CONTRACTS GO OUT TO NINE ROURKES

Pa Mails Documents to Men on Reserve List-Other Rourkes Already Signed Up.

OTHER WESTERN LEAGUE NEWS

Contracts to those athletes who are named on the Omaha club's reserve list will be sent out by Pa Rourke Monday. Contracts will be sent to but nine players. This number is unusually small, as General Rourke sends contracts to some twenty men about this time each year,

The men to whom contracts will be sent are: Ernie Krueger, catcher; Bobby Wells, catcher; Clink Claire, catcher; Cecil Thompson, pitcher; Lou North, pitcher; Burney Everdon, pitcher; Fritz Schliebner, first baseman; Earl Smith. outfielder; Cy Forsythe, outfielder.

Of this number several will in all probability be traded, sold, given away or fired. Bobby Wells and Burney Everdon are not expected to be among us, and Thompson may not report. Cecil is seriously considering the abandonment of the national pastime as a mode of earning food and drink. The others are reasonably sure of jobs.

Four Rourkes Signed. Pour other Rourkes are already under contract and another as good as signed. Those who have signed are Manager Marty Krug, Pete Kilduff, shortstop, and Pitchers Ainsworth and Brown. Second Baseman Harold Ireian is as good as

from Wisner. He was recommended to Rourke by Cyrus Forsythe, who appointed himself a scout for the occasion. Cyrus played against Brown last fall after the Western season was over and promptly SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED SQUAD alipped Rourke the news that Mr. Brown was some pitcher. "I'm no scout," said the Tango Kid, "but I know a pitcher

Holland is Happy. Down in St. Joseph Jack Holland is just bubbling over with a lot of enthusiasm. If Holland is getting enthusiastic proschose to blow jitneys on film shops intead of two-bit pieces on ball games. Holland has a whole flock of new atha new team, and he says the new lads will carry the Drummers toward a flag.

Two of Holland's old men have been Pitcher Adams and Infielder Westerzil. Both hurdled from St. Joseph to the Feds and made good in the bigger loop. They should prove valuable men in the ap-

We shall see, we shall see, Jack may be

proaching Western campaign. Also Holland got Shortstop Keating from Tinker. Mr. Keating is said to be a mighty sweet fielder and a fairly good hitter. But Jack says the big man he will get from the Cubs will be a pitcher. It will either be Robbins or Wright, Both how well this combination will work reare good men, Robbins perhaps a little better than Wright, Either should make

Holland in all has about twenty men star or two out of this batch.

good in Class A company.

Lincoln Club Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lincoln base ball club will be held February S. Treasurer J. G. Burkett has issued certificates of stock to those who signed up, and the stock with an anuncement of the meeting has been mailed out. One Omaha man is listed in the number of stockholders. He is Dan Gaines of the Merchants hotel. Dan bought a block worth \$200.

Got Contract from Brooklyn Club and Thought It a Joke

"The young player of today," remarks the veteran Bert Cunningham, "is not particularly shy or bashful. He thinks he has a right to play in the fastest cir- you hick," and hustled up the street to cles, and if he were to receive a wire telling him to come at once to Detroit and supplant 'Ty Cobb he wouldn't think it was a joke. He'd simply think that the wise magnates had recognized his

"It was different with some of us, though, long, long since. Myself, for instance. I was a semi-pro, pitching a couple of games a week, these thirty years ago, when I was astounded one day by receiving a telegram from Brooklyn offering me a high salary as a pitcher for that aggregation. I simply declined to believe it. Thought it must be a cheap practical joke. Finally 1 showed the telegram to a catcher named Brennan, who was a big leaguer, too, in later years.

Brennan cogitated awhile. I got the idea,' said he. 'You wire right back to the Brooklyn club, collect, and tell 'em to send you at once a railroad ticket and anow it wasn't any joke; if they don't, why, a joke it must have been."

"This impressed me as Solomonic wisdom. So I did even as Mr. Brennan suggested; a few hours afterward the cash arrived, and then I knew that it was neither a joke nor a dream, and that I was on my way to be a major leaguer."

Tip for Athletes:

nen, the two greatest distance runners in the country, say the amount of sugar they eat is responsible for their great endurance and ability to recuperate after

Both runners eat sugar systematically as part of their everyday diet. Before a race they sometimes dissolve as many as six lumps of sugar in a glass of water and drink it.

SAYLOR GETS DECISION OVER STANLEY YOAKUM

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.-Milbourne Saylor of Indianapolis won a decision in Aen rounds over Stanley Yoakum of Denver here tonight. The men are light-weights. Few clean blows were struck. Yoakum, however, being on the receiving end of the majority of these. Both were strong at the end. following week.

CHICAGO GRAPPLER WHO MEETS JOE STECHER AND



OMAHA UNI STARS QUIT FLOOR GAME

PAUL MARTINSEN.

Pitcher Brown is an Indian who halls Captain Adams, Allerton and Bruce Will Play in No More Games for Local Uni Quintet.

Coach Kayan of the University of Omaha is seriously thinking of carrying when I bat against one, and this bird is a rabbit's foot in an effort to drive off Rourke took the tip and signed the jinx that is pursuing his torsers. The the redskin and will give him a trial in last batch of hard luck is to the effect that three members of the team have quit, among them being Captain Adams. The first to band in his uniform was Perry Allerton. Allerton found it impossible to continue at school and dropped pects in Joetown must be good, for last out at the end of the semester. Captain season Jack lost most of his love for St. Adams cannot continue in the game be-Joseph when the citizens of that village cause of blood poinsoning. Adams is also suffering with a bad cold and upon the advice of his physician decided to give up the game. The third gladiator to throw letes, in fact, he will pretty nearly have up the reins is Jerald Bruce. Parental objection is his reason for dropping out. The loss of the three flippers will seriously affect the school's chances of drubhing Doane college Thursday evening when the latter meet on the local floor returned to him by Joe Tinker. They are for a return banket ball game at the college gym.

Because of the loss of the three flippers Coach Kavan is making heroic attempts to bridge the gap by drawing on the second string men and at present has filled up the holes from the reserve ranks. Howard De Lamatre has been shifted to the left forward position to take Allerton's place, Gardener is being used at right guard and McBride at center. Just mains to be seen Thursday against the Doane aggregation.

Unless the team can hold up its end in the Tri-City league there is talk among signed, including a dozen youngsters who the athletic board of withdrawing the look like comers. Holland may pluck a five (Members feel that with the loss of the three best players the best efforts of the school cannot be represented

Baumgartner Snubs Busher Joe Jackson For Being Too Fresh

The St. Louis Browns go to Palestine Tex., this spring to train, which recalls an incident that happened when the Browns were there a couple of years ago. The Browns stopped off to play an exhibition game. The Cleveland players still were in Palestine and some of them met the Brownies at the train.

Louis team. Mistaking the Cleveland player for villager, Raumgardner replied: "G'wan, the hotel rolled at what he considered

"How are you, Baum?" said one of

undue familiarity. At the hotel later he saw the man who had spoken to him in conversation with Jack Leary. "Who's that fresh guy?" asked Baumie, pointing to Leary's com-

nobody, only Joe Jackson; that's all." "Huh," said Baumgardner, "I thought I'd seen him somewhere before.'

PLATTSMOUTH PUTS ONE OVER UPON NEB. CITY

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Plattsmouth High school basket ball team defeated Nebraska City in a hard-fought game on the local floor here last evening, 29 to 17. The locals easily had the lead over the visiting quintet throughout. Only in the last half \$100. If they send the stuff, then you'll did the Nebraska City team show any

The loss of Captain Sam Kellogg, star and nucleus of the Nebraska City five. contributed greatly to the drop from their usual standard. Crawford, former forward, who took his place at center, held up well under the fast caliber of play set by the locals, but was unable to fully fill his former captain's shoes.

S. Marshall, tall center on the local quintet, performed in stellar fashion, Eat Lots of Sugar | landing seven baskets and as many free throws. Speck and J. Marshall. brother of the center, also played an excellent

d	game. The lineur:
d	PLATTSMOUTH. NEB. CITY.
d	LarsenR.F. L.F Gilmore
d	J. Marshall L.F. R.F Hobers
	S. Marshall C. C Crawford
Ч	Speck
1	WhiteL.G. R.G La Gilmore
	Field goals: J. Marshail (2), Larsen (2)
	S. Marshall (7), Hoberg (3), Gilmore
H	Crawford (2). Free throws: S. Mar
ij	shall (7). Crawford, L. Gilmore (6)
	Score, first half: Plattsmouth, 14; Ne
	braska City, 3. Referee: Howe of Platts

WEEGHMAN AND HERRMANN GAMBLE ON ATTENDANCE

Charley Weeghman bet President Herrmann a suit of clothes and a hat that opening game at Chicago will draw a bigger crowd than the similar affair at Redland field. The Cubs will open at Cincinnati this year on April 12 and the cannot place Artie the latter will organize Reds will open the new Cub park the a semi-pro team and play games on the

ROGERS WILL MEET

Dodge Phenom and Buffalo Man, Who Is Largest Wrestler in Captivity, Sign Articles.

MATCH WILL BE IN BLUFFS

After he has finished his job of showing the boys along the great jay way how a regular wrestler looks and acts, Joe Stecher is coming back to Nebraska and start right in where he left off. Stecher has been matched to meet Joe

Rogers, the largest grappler in captivity. The boot will be held at Council Bluffs in the Auditorium the night of Feb-

Dan Reardon will promote the match. The Stecher-Rogers match is the outcome of a little velp by Emil Klank, former manager of Frank Gotch. Klank got a strangle hold on his typewriter back in Chicago and Informed the public that one Joe closers of Buffalo, pupil of Emil Klank, could twist the Nebraska

Stecher heard of Klank's declaration of war with the result that he offered to prove Mr. Klank knew not whereof he spoke. Klank wanted to stage the match in Chicago or Kansas City, but Joe Hetmanek, who manages Stecher, entered an emphatic refusal on the grounds that Stecher had been away from home long enough and it was only right Nebraska should see his next big match. Thus Council Bluffs gets the go.

Six and Half Feet Tall. Rogers is a grappler of some eight or nine years' experience, but it has only been during the inst year he has created much of a stir. Rogers wandered around his home in Huffalo, getting a match here and there, but never amounting to much because he could not find a trains who knew how to take advantage of his wonderful physical endowment. Rogers is six feet seven inches high and knocks the scales down 285 pounds. He is probably the biggest of all wrestlers.

Last spring Fmil Klank took hold of the big fellow and since then he has been racing through the wrestling ranks at a dizzy pace. Klank says he can beat Stecher. Klank stands at the head of the class of foxy wrestling managers and promoters and when he says a man is good, he's good. But Klank's assertion he can beat Stecher is something else

No Short Bout. However, Rogers looks like the toughest proposition Stecher has yet met. His great size will be a powerful advantage to him and if he is at all fast there will be no throwing him in ten or fifteen minutes, as was the case with several other prominent wrestling persons.

Rogers once bad a private match with Frank Gotch, according to stories going the rounds. It was several years ago when the Buffalo man was a green one and Gotch was in his prime. It was held in New York and, so say the tales, Gotch gambled \$500 he could throw Rogers four times in an hour. Frank dumped the husky three times, but he couldn't slip over the fourth and therefore lost the \$500.

Religious Scruples Not Reason Big Six Lays Off on Sunday

he refuses to pitch on Sunday. It is not a case of religious scruples, he said, but he wants to get entirely away from the game one day in the week. He said: "Twice I have been tempted to break

my rule. Once was in the close race of 1905, when the Giants finally lost the championship after the Cubs defeated us in an extra game. Toward the finish of that season McGraw was short of pitchers, and we all knew a game or two might mean the pennant. His twirlers were injured, sick and all in. But Mac did not ask me to work on Sunday then. "In 1911 the Giants won by a driving finish on the road on the last swing the club made through the west. The Cubs were pressing us when we reached Chihem to the "nut" pitcher of the St. cago, and for a time it looked as if we might break and lose. There was an important Sunday game. The whole race seemed to hinge on that battle.

"I'd like to pitch you today, Matty," sald McGraw. It was Sunday morning at "'If it means a pennant I'll take a

chance,' I replied. " 'No,' he answered promptly. 'You do enough hard work through the week, and you've been young to the box too often lately, anyway. I'll work someone else "He worked Rube Marquard, and the Rube had one of his invincible days"

Eddie Burns Plans To go to Honolulu

Word comes from San Francisco, where Catcher Eddie Burns, the Philly backstop, is wintering, that Eddie has been invited to make the trip to Honolulu in February to play on the island team against the Olympic club nine. The Honolulu baseball outfit wants to atrengthen up and Duffy Lewis was also invited to join forces with them, but he sent his regrets, as he has done quite a little traveling so far this season. Burns has never been to Hono lulu, and may consent to make the trip. Bart Burke, who is handling the Olympic club team, is lining up some of the stars of the local semi-pro, ranks to give a good exhibition. Speed Martin, the sensational youngster, is one of pitchers and Jimmy Riordan will alternate with Burke in taking care of the receiving. The lineup will be as foi-Speed Martin, Roy Bliss, Schammell

and Howedge, pitchers; Burke and Riordan, catchers; McGrath, first base; Kennedy, second base; Tramutola, shortstop; Benn, third base; Rarker, left field; Andrade, center field; Ebner, rightfield.

ARTIE HOFMAN MAY GO TO THE COAST WITH CHANCE

tract with the Buffeds having expired. He is undecided in his plans for the coming campaign, but has three propositions in sight. He wired last week to his old leader, Frank Chance, asking for a berth on the Los Angeles team. If the P. L. old West Side Park, Chicago

SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1916.

WHEN THE CUBS CHANGED HANDS-The top picture shows Weeghman handing over the check for \$500,000, the purchase price of the Cubs, to J. G. Wakefield of the Corn Exchange bank. Left to right the men in the picture are: J. G. Wakefield, Rube Cook, former business manager of the Cubs; Charles Thomas, former president of the Cubs; John K. Tener, president of the National league, and Charles Weeghman, president of the Cubs. Below is the half-million-dollar check.



WEEGHMAN BUYING THE CUBS.

WHATE FILM SERVICE

BIG FLOOR FRAYS ARE ON THE CARD

Brandeis and Central High Fives Will Battle in Tri-City League Tuesday Evening.

BURGESS-NASH MEET CLARKS

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Omaha High School 1 1 0 1,000
Townsend Gun Co 4 3 1 .750
Walter G. Clarks 3 1 2 .333
Burgess-Nash Co 3 1 2 .333
University of Omaha 2 0 2 .000
Bellevue College 2 0 2 .000
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Townsend Tigers
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High School Reserves.
M. E. Smiths
Creighton Laws
Commercial High Fairmonts CHURCH LEAGUE, Ist. 2d.

Schedule for the Weck.

sociation—Townsend Tigers against Omaha National Banks, at 7:15; Burgess-Nash Co, against Townsends, at 8; J. L. Brandels against Omaha High School. Tuesday at Young Men's Christian As-Tuesday at University of Omaha—First dethodists against First Christans, as 30; Fairmonts against Joe Smiths,

Thursday at Young Men's Christian As ociation — Calvary Baptists against fanscom Park Methodists, at 7; First Arristians against South Bide Presbyter-ans, at 8; Fairmonts against Creighton Laws, at 9.
Thursday at University of Omaha—
Omaha High School Reserves against
High School of Commerce, at 7:30; University of Omaha against Doane College, at 9. ge, at 3. Thursday at Bellevue-Bellevue College

Thursday at Bellevus-Bellevue College against Burgess-Nash Co., at 8. Friday at Council Huffs Young Men's Christian Association—Joe Smiths against M. E. Smiths, at 7:30. Saturday at Young Men's Christian Association—South Side Baptists against South Side Presbyterians, at 7:30. Chuaha High School against Sloux City High School at 2. Saturday at University of Omaha—Omaha National Banks against Creighton Laws, at 7:30.

This week will see the gradual simmer-

This week will see the gradual simme ing down of champ contenders in the local basket ball leagues. In every loop the fastest fives are matched against one another and the outcomes will go a long ways in sixing up the relative strength

In the Tri-City league, the Brandeis team Tuesday evening. Both have a perfect slate and are at present the only two undefeated quintets in the loop. The Townsends will also have a crack at the strong Burgess-Nash five and unless the dope is all wrons, one of the stiffest skirmishes of the year in the seen. The said match will share F.e bill Tuesday evening at the Young Men's Christian (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Danny Morgan Leads Box Fight Managers

Danny Morgan, better known 'Dumb Danny," had a shine boxer at one time whom he matched up with another unknown at a Connecticut club, The other fellow was managed by a fellow who had never been in the game. He was sort of a town celebrity, who wanted to be a regular sportaman, and had taken up the boy as a starter. Morgan had a preliminary chat with this he wasn't wise to the fine points of the game. So he gave him some good ad-

"Now, if anything doesn't suit you when the fight is going on just jump into the ring and tell the referee about it," said Danny, "Don't you stand for anything that doesn't look good to you." "Thanks," said the other, glad to get tip of this sort. "I'll just do that."

In due time the boys entered the ring. The local boy proved to be a hustler and evidently, a comer. It wasn't long before he had Morgan's lad in considerable distress. Then Danny tipped the wink to the boxer and the latter butted a little with his head, "Hey," shouted the green manager, as he climbed through the ropes and grabbed the referee, "that doen't go with me, that butting." Of course, the referee had to give the decision to Morgan's boy then and there, and Danny had again proved himself a wir.

JUNIORS PROVE TOO HEFTY FOR THE HIGH FRESHIES

The Juniors awamped the Freshmer ast night in the preliminary to the Omaha-Beatrice High school game, by the lop-sided score of M to 6. "Fuzzy" Macfarland proved the big point getter for the Juniors, making fourteen of his team's points. Poff was the only Freshman who was able to locate the basket

PRESHMEN.
Miles R.F. R.F.
Vorhees L.F. L.F. Poff C. C. Rogers
Giller R.G. R.G. Heming
Yates L.G. L.G. Macfarland
Substitutes: Alley for Hemins, Noble
for Giller. Fleid goals: Poff (2), Usher
4), Comp (2), Rogers (2), Macfarland
6, Alley (3), Foul goals: Poff, Macariand (2), Referee. Husg of Nebraska.

HANS WAGNER'S PAL IS TRADED TO SOUTHERN LOOP

William "Dolly" Gray, former Bast Liverpool second baseman, pride of Carnegie, and pal of Hans Wagner, has been sold by the Terre Haute club of the five will play the Omaha High school Central league to the Nashville club of

HERE'S A SIX-CYLINDER HIGH-SPEED GOLF JOKE

"Is this a brassic lie" she asked, as with her club she vigorously pounded the ground just behind the hall,

This Shows How Foxy CHARLEY PETERS

Omaha Lad Will Wrestle Chicago Grappler at the Auditorium This Coming Friday Night.

CASE OF GERMAN AGAINST DANE Omaha wrestling fans are looking forward to Friday night with considerable expectancy. For on that evening Charley Peters of Omaha and Paul Martinsen of new manager, and soon found out that Chicago will engage in a little grapple at the Auditorium.

It will be a case of German against Dane when this pair lock horns, And Peters is out for revenge. Charley was a member of Pete Loch's German tug-ofwar team which was recently licked by the Danish crew, and Charley is determined that the German race shall be vindicated by a quick and decisive victory over Martinsen, who is a Dane. Omaha wrestling fans who have seen

Peters in action declare Joe Stecher is the only grappler in the wide, wide world who would have a chance against him. They figure that Peters will make mince meat out of Martinsen. Peters, like Stecher, is possessed of a

wonderful scissors hold. While Peters hasn't the power ir his legs Stecher has, partly because he is a smaller man, he knows how to apply the scissors in a scifrom almost any position. But the scissors isn't the only hold

Charley has corked up in his box of tricks. He knows every other hold of the game and knows how to use it. Martinsen, on the other hand, expresses

some doubt as to the superiority of Peters. Martinsen figures, that Stecher is the only wrostler who can beat him. The Chicagoan doesn't deny this, because Joe and Frank Moran challenged the winner. has dumped him half a dozen times. But Martinsen stays longer with Stecher than most of them, and he is a finished wrestler. He should be able to give Peters a mighty tough tuzsle, and even stands a chance for victory.

The Omaha Athletic club is staging the match. This club was recently organized by a crowd of Omaha sport lovers and Farmer Burns is manager and matchmaker. The club has only staged one match before the approaching one. That was between Peters and Kuvaros, the Greek, Peters trimmed the Greek in jig

A number of cracking good preliminaries will be staged.

JIM COFFEY KNOCKS OUT MR. LEW BODIE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- Jim Coffey of New York knocked out Lew Bodie of Montana in the fifth round of a tenround exhibition bout here tonight. Bodie weighed 215 and Coffey 208.

Miskie Shades Dillon.

"Is this a brassic lie?" she asked, as the first shaded in the single events G. A. Olson of the best of the state of the state of the state of the single events G. A. Olson of the best shaded fack billion of indianapolis in their tenround contest is re tonight, in the opinion of the majority of newspaper critics at the ringside.

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GRID PROSPECTS ARE GOOD AT UNI

Guy Reed Declares Cornhuskers Will Start Foot Ball Season Under Flourishing Conditions.

BIG BOOSTS FOR DR. STEWART

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Jan. 29,-(Special.)-Ne-braska's 1916 foot ball situation and Nebraska's new coach, Dr. E. J. Stewart, now much in the limelight by reason of Jumbo Stiehm's difficulties with the Nebraska athletic board are treated in a review prepared by Athletic Manager Guy E. Reed and given out today. The 1916 Huskers will start the season under the most flattering conditions, Reed declares, with sixteen "N" men of the 1914 and 1915 squads available.

The review discloses there will be mighty few places on the 1916 eleven which will not have the brawn and experience of veterans.

Dr. Stewart will find a pair of veteran tacaies, two veteran ends, a veteran guard, three veteran centers, two veteran quarterbacks, four veteran halfbacks, two veteran fullbacks and the greatest wealth of material from the freshmen squad lu the history of athletics at the Corphusker

Cameron Coming Back. Here is the veteran material which Dr. Stewart and Assistant Coach Rutherford

will have for the 1916 eleven: Tackles, Captain Tim Corey, Shaw ends, Riddell and Rasmussen; guard, Kositaky; center, Cameron, Moser, Haberslaben; quarterbacks, Caley and Cook halfbacks, Gardiner, Proctor, Selser and corter; fullbacks, Doyle and Otoupalik.

In addition, William Kositsky, a big guard, who was not in school last year, but played the season before, will bein school and "Cub" Wiley, the former York star, who was also out of sensol last year, will be available. Wiley is the fastest man in the university, runs the hundred yards in ten seconds flat and is generally regarded as a great quarterback.

The freshmen squad also furnishes some dandy material for the varsity next season. James Maloney of Lexington, a blg 185-pound linesman: Friedolf cangstrom, former Omaha High school star and one of the best all around athletes in the university, should develop into a wonderful end or tackle. Thurber, a former Lincoln High school boy, is another who looks good. Thurber weight 180 pounds and played a slashing game in the line. Wilder, 185 pounds, a former Wesleyan academy player; Davies, who weighs 190 pounds and plays at either guard or tackle, and Ed Albrecht, former Lincoln High captain and star, generally regarded as one of the greatest lineamen in high school athletics, are some of the other men Stewart and

Rutherford will have. In the backrield, where there is already a wealth of material, Dobson and Rose look best. Dobson is a splendid punter and will give some veteran a

stiff run for the money. Reed believes this showing entitles him to regard the 1916 outlook with the great-(Continued on Page Three, Column Six.)

Central Flippers Defeat Beatrice

Omaha High school defeated Beatrice High school in an exciting game Priday night on the Young Men's Christian association floor, 29 to 27. The result was in doubt up to the final moment of

At the end of the second half an argument arose between the two score-keepers, as to the correct score, the Beatrice oach asserting that the score was tled. After twenty minutes of argument, the game was awarded to Omaha.

The locals did not put up as high a brand of basket ball as they did against Lincoln. Jesse Patty proved the stellar performer for Omaha, while Cosford and Ward starred for the visitors.

"Jumbo" Stiehm was referee and studlously avoided being drawn into the con-

troversy over the score. Lineup: OMAHA.

SMITH R.F. R.F. Cosford
Patty L.F. Smith
Paynter C. C. Ward
Grove R.G. R.G. Burroughs
Logan L.G. L.G. Shellenberg
Substitute: Maxwell for Smith Goals
from field: Omaha, Smith (2), Maxwell,
Patty (6), Paynter (3), Logan (2); Beatrice, Cosford (5), Smith (1), Ward (5),
Foul goals: Smith (3), Patty (3), Referee: "Jumbo" Steihm. Time of halves,
30 minutes.

Fred Fulton Wins from Porky Flynn

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 29.-Fred Fulton was awarded a referee's decision in the scheduled twenty-round bout with "Porky" Flynn at a local arena tonight. Fulton was the aggressor throughout, alentific and rapid manner. He gets it though his opponent made a creditable showing and had the better of the infighting. In the fourth round Fulton was knocked

to his knees and in the twelfth way sent down to his hands and knees. Flynn was knocked to the ropes in the eighth. Easy recoveries were made by both men. Fulton weighed in at 230 pounts before the fight and Flynn at 202. Jim Coffey

Sciple Moving Up; Defeats Chambers

E. A. Sciple, local billtardist, advanced another notch last evening in the race for championship of the state, by defeating William N. Chambers, another local crack, in their meet at the Symes' billiard parlors. Sciple tallied a count of 250 points, averaged five and one-third

and made high runs of 42, 24 and 17. Chambers, who was defeated, scored 176, averaging 3 and five-sixths and made high runs of 22, 17 and 16. Sciple will meet Albert Cahn, sr., Monday evening. Julius Lyon was referee last evening.

SIOUX CITY ROLLS INTO FIRST PLACE AT MITCHELL

MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 29 .- Topping the mark of the 1915 Tri-state Bowling tourney by fifty pins the Martin Hotel five-man team of Sloux City rolled into first place today, with a total of 2.781. In the singles events G. A. Olson of total of 638. Branson and Young of